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UMR Implements Program Of Energy Conservation

This summer Governor Christopher S. Bond charged all state agencies with taking leadership in the development of programs designed to conserve energy to the fullest possible extent.

In the beginning of last month, Joe Wollard, business officer for the University of Missouri-Rolla, announced an 11 point program in effect on the UMR campus.

"We are asking the cooperation of all segments of the campus—faculty, staff and students—in helping to effect savings in all types of energy used on campus," Wollard said. "This is an effort to cut down on the use of fuel oil, propane gas, gasoline, coal and electricity."

"Some individuals may suffer some

inconvenience. Heavier clothing may be necessary in the winter months and lighter clothing may be called for in the summer. We are confident, however, that most of the University community will understand the value of the program."

The UMR program now in effect is as follows:

- Concentrate summer activities in facilities with central cooling units to save fuel through operation of more efficient cooling units (window units are less efficient).

- Concentrate winter activities in facilities on the central heating distribution system to affect savings resulting from a central plant plus the reduction in types of fuels needed to

heat individual facilities (the space allocation committee is working on this—some activities housed in temporary buildings will be relocated).

- Establish and adjust summer temperature settings at 78F. and winter temperature settings at 68F.

- Reduce lighting usage by turning all lights off in rooms that are to be out of use for 20 minutes or more.

- Research Laboratories will reduce use of energy to a minimum consistent with research activities.

- University vehicle dispatch tickets will indicate "SLOW DOWN AND SAVE FUEL." (Anyone using a University car will receive this reminder when he receives the car key.

- Reschedule custodial services

where possible to daytime to reduce need for night lighting.

- Discontinue hot water services to all areas except food service, athletic facilities, health facilities and dormitories.

- Electric heaters to be used in cases of supplemental heating only and not for personal comfort.

- Reduce campus and building exterior lighting by approximately 50 per cent.

- Re-evaluate the total energy used on the campus to select the form that is the most efficient to support the needs. (An effective balance between the generation of electricity, need for steam to heat or cool buildings and the purchase of electrical energy).



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Bond To Address Conference At UMR

Governor Christopher (Kit) Bond and Washington University Chancellor William H. Danforth will be the featured speakers at the fourth annual College-Government Conference on the University of Missouri-Rolla campus Friday, Oct. 19.

Governor Bond will address conference participants at 9:45 a.m. at UMR's University Center. Chancellor Danforth is the luncheon speaker.

This statewide conference is sponsored by numerous federal, state and municipal governmental agencies and several Missouri colleges and universities.

Students, faculty and administrators will cover the following topics at the conference: "Trends in Government: Professionalism vs Public Account-

ability," "Future Employment Trends," "State and Local Government: The Real World," "Revenue Sharing: Effect Upon State-Local Career Opportunities."

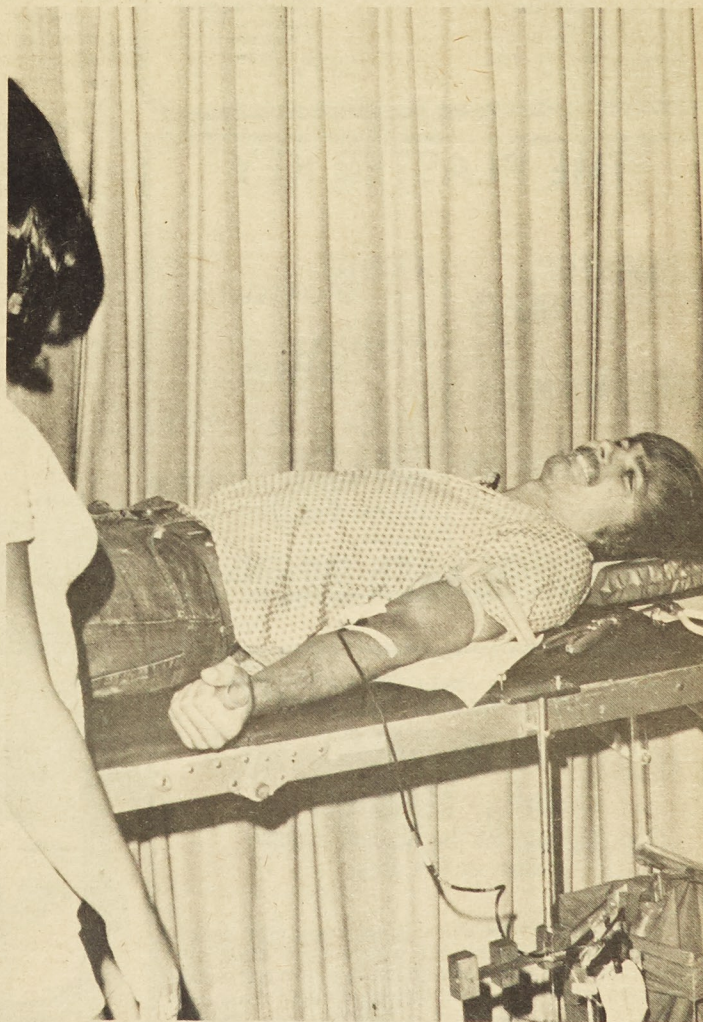
Dr. Richard R. Dohm, associate professor of political science at the University of Missouri-Columbia, is conference shairman.

All college students, faculty and governmental administrators throughout Missouri are invited to attend. Registration fee (including lunch) is \$5 for students and \$10 for faculty and administrators.

To pre-register for the conference, write or call: Extension division, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo., 65401, (314-341-4201).



Companies from across the nation were represented at the Multi-Purpose building this past Tuesday for Industry Day. Many interested Miners showed up to inspect the displays and to talk about job possibilities. Photo by Blanc



Last Wednesday and Thursday the Phelps County Red Cross with the help of Alpha Phi Omega and the Student Union Board sponsored the fall blood drive here at UMR. This year's drive was very successful. Wednesday 220 pints were collected and Thursday 291 pints were collected for a total of 511 pints which shows an increase over past years.

(Photo by Blanc)

S.U. Board

SU BOARD MEETING OCT. 4
4:00 & 6:30 Cent. Hall

MINI-CONCERT "COLOURS" OCT. 10
8:00 Cent. Hall

Student Council

JOB INTERVIEWS

The sign-ups for job interviews is now on the second floor of the Rolla Building. This building is the red brick structure on the west side of the Old Student Union.

APPROPRIATIONS

The Appropriations Committee of the UMR Student Council is now accepting petitions for appropriations from campus organizations. Deadline for applications is Friday, October 5 at 4:30 in the Student Council office.

FREE UNIVERSITY

Starting next semester the Student Council will sponsor a "free university." This will consist of evening lectures on a wide variety of topics such as winemaking and astrology. Anyone who has an interesting topic they think could be useful to the "university" is welcome to submit it. They should hopefully be quite feasible with some suggestions on who the speakers might be. Turn your suggestion in to the Student mailbox in the Old Student Union.

The Missouri Miner

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

After reading the Thursday, 27 September 1973, issue of "The Missouri MINER", I am convinced that you are out to make life hard on the honest, hard-working, student whose aim here at UMR is to receive a good education and leave here — all without bitter memories of this town. Your articles do more to create hate and distrust on this campus than any other force I can think of. I'm not referring to things like "The Babbling Merl Baker Memorial Brook Fund", but instead to "When You're Busted for Drugs in Phelps County...!", and other related material. I've singled "When You're Busted..." out because it is the best example of what I'm talking about. Let me explain further with a few examples:

(1) "... THE MAN IS OUT TO GET YOU!" As Prof. Skitek would say: "Bull!" That should read, "THE MAN IS OUT TO GET THOSE THAT GIVE HIM REASON OR GOOD SUSPICION TO." A good

example is that I've walked the streets of Rolla many a time late at night and never have been stopped once by the police, but just last Saturday night I was with a small group near the railroad bridge and we were stopped by the police. A single person rarely does anything that a gang would do. The police had reason to be suspicious. The policemen anywhere are hired to uphold the law as set down by our elected representatives. The representatives of this republic (not democracy — this country was never meant to be a democracy) have set forth laws governing the use of "harmful" drugs. We can't obey the laws we want and ignore the rest (that would, in effect, legalize murder), nor can the police ignore the laws they've been hired to protect. This brings me to another point, namely:

(2) (Instr. No. 17) Keep your dope ... so you can flush it down the toilet ... This implies that you say it is all right to break the law. It is one thing to editorially condemn a law and

something else to tell how to break it and not get caught. If you don't like the law, strive to have it changed.

These two short, simple, statements show just how, if taken seriously, can create more friction between the students and townspeople. Assuming that the average student here is above average intelligence (it would be hard for him/her not to, and stay very long), I would hope that they would be able to take that article, the ideas expressed in this letter, and be able to see the full consequence of what was printed in your paper, and also see that you should have left that material in the underground newspaper you got it from. Let those who like to read that sort of material pay for it themselves — not make those who don't like it pay for it.

I hope there is a definite improvement in thought and content (in short, quality) of your features in the future.

Yours truly,
Robert R. Chapman, Jr.

Dear Bob,

Your having voiced such a strong reproach to our literary content compels me to defend our publication forthrightly.

The goal of our newspaper is to serve, enlighten, and inform the students upon our Rolla campus. If our publication construes any hate or mistrust upon anyone at all, their myopicness of freedom of speech is saddening. I think our staff is progressive minded enough to attack or defend all the current issues of today in an intelligent degree.

I am sure that every newspaper printed is riddled with its writers philosophies, whims, and beliefs. It is only logically self-evident that if in our republic your voice is to be heard, you must become involved. What I'm hitting at Bob is, "If you don't like the newspaper, strive to change it." I really hate to turn your own words upon you, but we always need good, multi-opinioned writers for our paper. Any student's wishing to write for

my paper will be censored for quality and not outlooks on philosophies.

I am, however, in disagreement with your factual examples. Drugs is a pressing social trauma not only in our United States, but in dear old Rolla also. The laws are changing but are years behind the times.

It is not only fair, but wise to know ones constitutional rights. Although the Rolla police are probably very honest and our campus police have proven exceptionally fair, the stories of "laws in action" have grown

pretty sad throughout the world at times.

To ignore such pressing issues only compounds their magnitudes, for ignorance is a far greater crime.

I respect your opinion very highly though Bob, as an individual. I'm sure the world would be a pretty boring place if everyone agreed to something he really wasn't for. Who knows, maybe we can make the world a better place to live in.

Sincerely,
Jerry Davis
Editor

In The Movies

Sabena is featured at the Ritz Wed. in another embracing delight. She is rumored to be free living, free loving, and full of curiosity and desire.

This week at the drive-in there's a whole lot of swinging going on. The first feature is, "The Swingin' Pussycats," and the second feature is, "The Swingin' Stewardesses. The "Pussycats" takes place at Philander Manor — the home of fun and games. The bare all adventures runs through a set of violin lessons, a painter of erotic art, and a plethora of bedroom swapping. A wild plot ensues and you'll have to catch the flick to get the rest, unless you have a very vivid imagination.

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Asphalt Conference Coming to UMR

ROLLA Mo., Sept. — More than 150 participants are expected to attend the 15th annual Missouri Asphalt Conference at the University of Missouri-Rolla Nov. 15-16.

R. R. Waesche, R ADM USCG (Ret.) who is the secretarial representative at the U. S. Department of Transportation Region VII office in Kansas City, will be the featured speaker at the group's luncheon meeting Nov. 16.

Bringing the group up-to-date on innovations in the asphalt industry will be 10 experts in various fields connected with asphalt paving.

An extension activity of the UMR civil engineering department, the conference is presented in cooperation with

the Asphalt Institute and the Missouri State Highway Commission.

Members of the conference planning committee are: Roy Coplen, maintenance engineer, Missouri State Highway Department, JEFFERSON City; Dennis Henry, engineer, City of Jefferson City; Dr. Ward Malisch, UMR associate professor of civil engineering, Rolla; James Masters, executive vice president, Masters Jackson Paving Co., Springfield, and J. T. Netzer, engineer, Wright and Associates, Springfield.

Registration fee, which includes banquet and luncheon, is \$16. To register or for more information, write or call: Mary Anne Bolin, Extension Division, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo. 65401 (314-341-4201).

Tau Beta Pi Initiates New Members

Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, is in the process of inducting new members this semester. A smoker was held last evening (Oct. 2), acquainting the potential members with the organization and the requirements for membership.

Every person that was qualified for membership was invited to the smoker.

Qualifications are: a 3.7 average if you have between 60 and 74 hours, a 3.5 average if you have between 75 and 89 hours, a 3.3 average if you have between 90 and 104 hours, and a 3.02 if you have more than 104 hours.

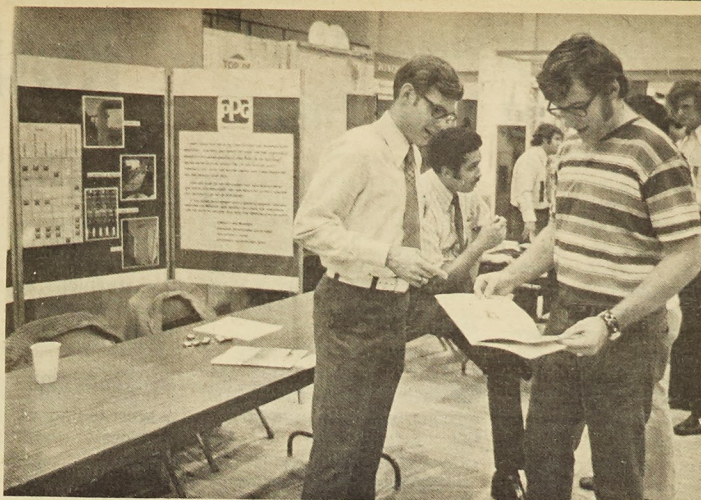
All of the above grade points apply only to engineering majors. If you happen to be majoring in chemistry, geology, math, physics or computerscience you are eligible also if you have a certain number of engineering

hours. For the respective breakdowns by hours as above, the number of engineering hours needed are 12, 18, 24 and 24.

If you happen to be qualified according to the above criteria, and did not receive an invitation to the smoker, please contact Neal Lewis at 341-3762, Marvin Borgmeyer at 364-9980 or Dr. Ron Fannin at 341-4511.

If you are a graduate student and are interested in membership, please contact the above people also. There is no set grade point cutoff for graduate students.

A note to the faculty: the Tau Beta Pi workday will be held on November 3rd. Please keep this in mind as various jobs come up around the house. The money that is made from this effort will be used in awarding freshmen scholarships for next year.



Larry J. Zerwig, a 1972 graduate of UMR in Mechanical Engineering, talks with a student at the Missouri Industry Day last week. Larry was representing PPG Industries.

(Photo by Blanc)

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La Serva Padrona

Opera to Be Performed At UMR

ROLLA, Mo., Sept. — Opera comes to Rolla through the University of Missouri-Rolla. "La Serva Padrona" (translated The Maid Mistress) is a short opera by Pergolesi. It will be presented by UMR music students Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7, at the St. Pat's Ballroom in UMR's Student Union.

"La Serva Padrona" was first performed more than 200 years ago in Naples, Italy, to celebrate the birthday of a queen. It later was presented in Paris for 63 consecutive performances and generated the famous French school of Opera Comique.

The story is witty and humorous and happens just as frequently now as it did 200 years ago. It is the story of one woman's strategy used to change her status from "Miss" to "Mrs."

Sung in English, the opera has only three characters. Serpina is portrayed by Mary Foehse, sophomore in mathematics from St. Louis. Umberto, the suitor, is sung by Nick Kuntz, junior in mechanical engineering from Chesterfield. Gary Fears, senior in mechanical engineering from Cedar Hill, plays the mute servant.

A small orchestra will provide the music. Musicians are: Jean Roberts, junior in electrical engineering from Rolla; Vera Malko, sophomore in mathematics from Independence; Lynn Sheridan, junior in chemistry from Springfield; Diane Nau,

sophomore in history from Rolla; Bonnie WIEBE, WIFE OF UMR engineering management faculty member; Robert Trump, freshman in chemical engineering from St. Louis, and Debbi Katz, wife of UMR economic department faculty member.

Stage manager is Alan Benson, freshman in geological engineering from Edwardsville, Ill. Lighting will be handled by Jim Ott, junior in electrical engineering from St. Louis; Bob Clark, sophomore in electrical engineering from Richmond Heights, and Paul McCoy, sophomore in psychology Devil's Elbow.

The opera is under the direction of Joel Kramme, UMR music instructor.

Performances begin at 8 p. m. and there is a charge of \$1 per person. The public is invited to attend.

Wesley Celebrates Golden Anniversary

The Wesley Foundation's golden anniversary will be celebrated on the weekend of October 27 and 28, UMR Homecoming weekend, with a banquet Saturday evening and dedication Sunday afternoon.

Dean Emeritus Curtis Wilson, last dean of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy before it became UMR, will be the special guest speaker at the Saturday evening banquet. Professor Emeritus Israel H. Lovett of the Electrical Engineering Department at UMR will also be a special guest. He is the only surviving member of the original board which first incorporated Wesley in September of 1923. Past campus ministers and alumni

will also take part in the ceremonies.

On Sunday afternoon, October 28th, Dean Bill Athcley, Dean of the UMR School of Engineering, will present the Dean Curtis Wilson Memorial Chapel in the Wesley House to Bishop Robert Goodrich for dedication. Also to be dedicated is a cross in the memory of Don Ham by Mrs. Don Ham and a new piano in memory of J. Nean White by Mrs. J. Nean White.

The UMR Wesley Foundation is a campus ministry, supported not only by the Methodist Church in Missouri, but the Presbyterian Church of Christ, Catholic, American Baptist, Episcopal and Moravian Churches.



With the shortage of gasoline, many UMR students have turned to bicycles not only for transportation, but also for exercise as well. Bike rules are being well enforced as shown above with one of several bike racks on campus being filled to capacity.

(Photo by Blanc)

University Police Baffled By Parking Meter Theft

On September 25, 1973, an officer of this department discovered that two Duncan parking meters mounted on a single post, which was set in concrete, had recently been completely removed from its location in the Southeast corner of area 17. These meters are valued at \$125.00. These two meters, which were mounted on one yoke, were security — type meters and the case is believed to be unbreakable. A single money box, which collects money from both meters, is contained in the center of the

yoke. The meters are valueless to anyone and it is believed the meters were taken sometime over the party weekend of September 21, 22, and 23 or about the time the block party was held in the vicinity of Park and 11th Street on the evening of 9-21-73.

If any student, fraternity, or organization has any information concerning the missing meters, please furnish the information to the University Police Department. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

G. D. I. Bulletin Board

The Party Committee and Chairmen desire a lot of credit for GDI's dance at Echo Valley last Saturday night. It was a colossal success. A good crowd of around a thousand was on hand for a portion of the rythum and fun.

Women's basketball starts Oct. 9. The roster for the girls is ready for coed forwards, centers and guards. Men's intramural basketball looks forward to a fresh start. Billards, golf, swimming, and cross country information can be secured at the GDI office desk.

Mugs will be coming in soon and will be available to all at low Phase 4 prices. There will not be an outing Oct. 6.

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by T. P. Roth

Well, I'm really sorry about the date not being in the paper for the Elton John concert, but for those of you who called I was at least able to tell you when it was and thanks for bringing it to my attention. Incidentally, I'm not sure whether or not the concert is sold out so I'll mention the date this week on the list.

I went to the Uriah Heep concert but due to the fact that my seats were behind the speakers I couldn't see the group perform the way I wanted to see them. The music was good the seats were terrible.

Earth Wind and Fire was the back up band and they sounded real good also.

Well I guess it's pretty obvious that the Jim Croce concert won't materialize so everybody should scratch that one off their list.

A couple of the better concerts on the agenda for October are the concerts by Edgar Winter, Foghat and Spooky Tooth and none other than the Grateful Dead. The Dead will play for two nights in a row October 29 and 30. Both concerts start at 7 p.m. and are to last for a full 5 hours! I don't have any

idea on how long the Edgar Winter group will play but it's scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

So here we go again hope this time the dates and times are right for a change. And be sure to keep those phone calls coming cause I need to know all I can about upcoming concerts cause so many are only advertised through the radio stations in St. Louis that it's impossible for me down here in Rolla to find out what's happening.

Thanks.

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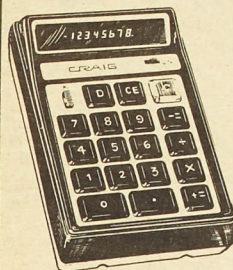
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Part Two: When Your Busted for Drugs in Phelps County You're in for the Hassle of Your Life

News Staff Story

Missouri law says that an arrest is "the actual restraint of an individual, or his submission to the custody of the officer under authority of a warrant or otherwise". If you are arrested, you have rights which protect you from being treated unfairly.

I. The Arrest For What Can You Be Arrested?

(1) **Felony**—a felony is a crime which may be punished by death or imprisonment in the penitentiary, for example: murder, robbery, burglary.

(2) **Misdemeanor**—a misdemeanor is a crime which may be punished by fine or imprisonment in the City Workhouse or County Jail, for example: stealing of a sum or property of a value less than \$50, non-support.

(3) **Offense**—an offense is a violation of a local ordinance or regulation, for example: speeding, disturbance of the peace.

When Can You Be Arrested?

A Policeman may arrest you:

(1) If he has a warrant for your arrest, or

(2) If he does not have a warrant for your arrest, but

(a) He sees you violate, or try to violate the law or

(b) Someone has committed a crime, and the policeman has good reason to believe you are the person, even if he was not present when the crime was committed (In Missouri, other than in St. Louis City and Kansas City, the crime committed must be a felony.)

What is a Warrant?

A warrant is an order issued by the Clerk of the proper court, upon information supplied by either the Prosecuting Attorney or the Circuit Attorney. It states that the person named committed a certain crime. If a policeman has a warrant for your arrest, he must tell you he has it. If you ask, he must show the warrant to you. However, in St. Louis or Kansas City a policeman may make an arrest without a warrant if he has reasonable cause to believe you have committed a crime.

Can The Police Use Force To Arrest You?

If you resist arrest, the policeman can use all necessary force to arrest you. However, after you have been restrained, he cannot continue to use

force. An officer may break open a door or a window to make a lawful arrest or to serve a warrant if you refuse to admit him.

What If You Are Innocent?

Even if you think you are not

guilty, it is a crime to resist an officer who arrests you lawfully. Respect him. Do not talk back or be disorderly. If it turns out that you have been arrested illegally, the law gives you a means of redress by a suit for false arrest.

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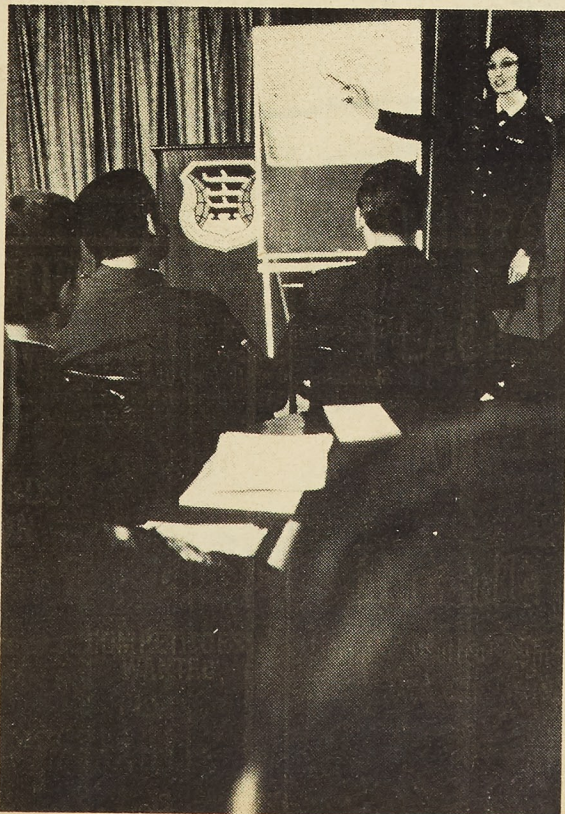
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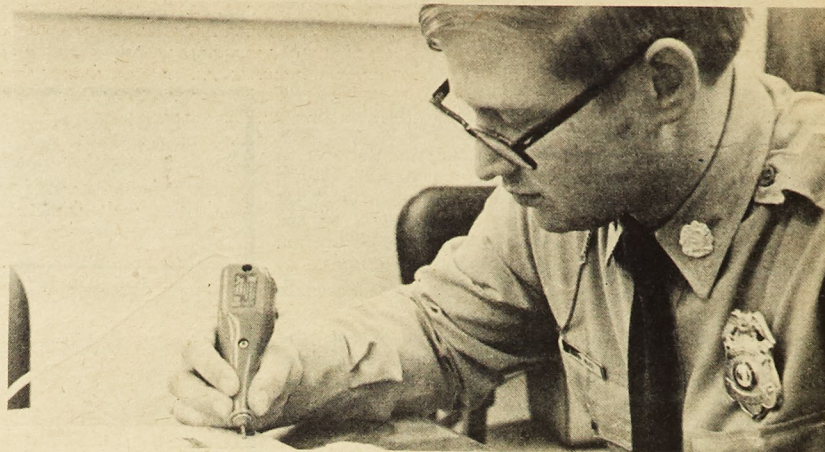
Features

Theft Attacked By University Police

One may think theft is not a problem at UMR. In the past it has not been as evident as it was last year. It is on the increase. Most thefts that can be associated with UMR are cases of larceny. A simple definition of larceny is the unlawful taking of the property of another in a place where you have a right to be, while he is not present. Grand larceny (property theft of over \$50) from January to August this year has increased 450 per cent over January to August 1972. Out of the 28 cases this year (all of 1973 up till now)

11 of these were University property. Calculators, sliderules, electrical equipment, office equipment, and a base to a Wang Calculator are some of the University thefts that have occurred. The other 17 cases were personnel property thefts from individuals, the dorms and fraternities. Some of these items include calculators, stereo equipment, tapes, books, cases of soda bottles, and bicycles.

As these crimes increase you may ask yourself, what are



With rising thefts it's a good idea to have your property registered with the University Police. Here Officer Dave Mace etches registration numbers on someones property.

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University police doing about this situation? The Missouri Miner has looked into this by interviewing Lt. Owens, Chief of University police. Information for this article was based on that interview. In the past few years, the department has grown in personnel and extensively in technology. The force is now equipped with men having college training. All officers have attended the 8 week University of Missouri Police Academy and also received advanced first-aid

training. The department is working to protect the University, the student and their property. The amount of major crimes, those considered street crimes, have decreased because of an increase in patrol. As for the cases of larceny where patrol is of no aid, they are also taking action. The 1973 year has had 14 grand larceny cases solved. The thieves were apprehended and the property returned. The department feels their success depends on education of the citizen.

Measures such as locking valuables up and knowing their serial number could be of great help if your property is stolen. Immediate report of stolen items is also essential for a successful investigation.

This fall University police have taken another big step in discouraging property theft. They have set up a computerized registration system of University and student property. Most University

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Watching some of the people while they are playing those

quarter grabbing monsters is a study in pathetic human suffering. Various cries of frustration and agony, most of which cannot be repeated, echo about the room. Many people curse the day they ever dared to challenge the robbers. Others become convinced that the entire mechanical world is conspiring against them. For some, the frustration becomes so acute they are forced to take such drastic measures as kicking either the machine or the nearest innocent, but laughing, bystander. At times the whole room seems to be in agony.

But amidst the despair, there stands one person who is not afraid. He is the pinball-wizard, the king, the man with the golden flipper. The king is the one that wins two to three replays every game and curses himself when he only wins one. He is the one that can shake the machine to death and still not tilt it. He is the one that can let the ball roll off the end of the flipper and still save it. But most of all, he is the one that will have a 1.00 grade point average if he plays anymore. Alas our student union is both a benefit and a vice to those who succumb to its wiles.



The pinball machines which were placed in the Old Student Union have built a large following among the UMR students. It is nothing to walk by and see fifteen students zealously engaged in the game. Here two students watch as one tries his luck with the game.

Photo by Zimbelmann

The morning after the Billie Jean King — Bobby Riggs "Battle of the Sexes," Mr. Wilbur Wasp awakened with a weight on his chest.

It was, he discovered on blearily opening his eyes, a large, porcelain pig to which was attached a note reading, "Make your own goddam (cq) breakfast."

Stomping angrily downstairs, Mr. Wasp found his wife, Ernestine, working out in the living room with a set of bar bells. "What's the meaning of this?" demanded Mr. Wasp, waving the note.

"I haven't got time...one, two... to make your breakfast... three, four," replied Mrs. Wasp, "because I have to...one, two, go jogging... three, four."

"Look, just because a 55-year-

old has-been hustler gets whipped by a 29-year-old female," said Wasp, "it doesn't prove a thing."

"You didn't say that when he out-psyched poor Margaret Court," said Mrs. Wasp, putting down the bar bells to begin push-ups. "You said it proved men were physically superior to women."

"Well, they are. First of all, I'm not 55 yet and you're no spring chicken."

"You want to arm wrestle?" inquired Mrs. Wasp flexing a bicep.

After burning the toast, Mr. Wasp boarded the bus and was delighted to get a seat when a young lady arose. He was delighted, that is, until he found

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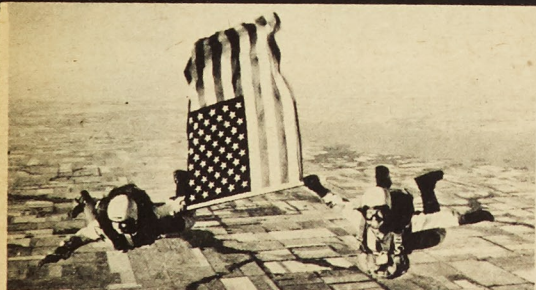
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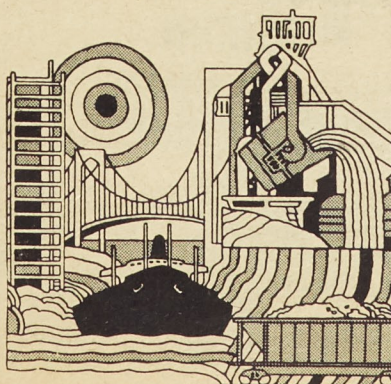
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Analysis of a press release One week ago exactly President Ratchford's office released a statement concerning the health and absence from our campus of Chancellor Baker. We, being the sort of people we are asked a few people a few questions because we felt that the news release did not answer all our questions. The rumors about Dr. Baker have been getting stronger and more far-fetched for several weeks. This news release was the President's office's attempt to squelch these rumors. If you read the statement, it did explain the Chancellor's illness and where he is now. Dr. Baker has worked very hard devoting the past 10 years of his life to nothing but the betterment of this campus. We do not want the Chancellor's image or the image of this campus endangered by the further spreading of false rumors. As a consequence, we talked to Acting-Chancellor and Dean of Faculties Dudley Thompson about the validity of this press release and of any further developments in the situation.

He had the following statement.

"The press release from President Ratchford's office recently made public is, to the best of my knowledge, facts that are currently available concerning Chancellor Baker's health and absence from our campus. I talked to Chancellor Baker in Florida on the phone recently and he was enjoying some much needed rest and relaxation. I cannot elaborate on this situation with any more than has already been said in President Ratchford's release."

The major element of doubt cast from the press release arises from the following line, "When Dr. Baker will return to the campus is not known." We felt that the administration has answered the question of Dr. Baker's illness and subsequent absence. We do not feel that the stories of Dr. Baker's impending resignation have been fully reconciled at this time.

If you get a haircut at the girl's dorm, you're in for the hassel of your life Did you know that the girl's dorm gives haircuts for Ugly Man? As a matter of fact, my roommate was just in for one last week — no, not really. But they are giving haircuts at 75c to make money for Theta Tau's Ugly Man contest. As a recent graduate of the school of close clipping, let me pass on to you a few tips that will make your hair cut an enjoyable one:

1. Park your car facing towards the infirmary, with a driver waiting and the motor running.
2. Be sure to site in front of a mirror, and if you wear glasses, keep them on.
3. Pay no attention to the fact that she's using pinking shears.
4. Don't let the blood on the towel bother you.
5. Be reading up on Hare Krishna in advance of your haircut.
6. Don't let the audience bother you. Continued on Page 9



NOTICE

This is your last chance to settle accounts with the Alpha Phi Omega Bookstore. If you have unreturned books or money, be at Room 204 in the old Student Union between 12:30 and 4:30 Friday, October 5.

NOTICE

The St. Pat's benefit movie for this semester is "Vanishing Point". It will be held at the Uptown Theatre Wednesday, October 17 with showtimes being 6:30 and 9:15. Tickets are now available from any Junior Rep.

Gertrude's Thoughts

I've been a gittin' a'madder and a'madder at the way some crazy jinghongs have been bulldozing and transplantin all sorts a wierd horticulturen but I dun been riled beyond reason when them gophers started plantin' rocks all over the damn place. Everyone knows that rocks don't grow. It's jest not possible that they'd let beserk people go runnin things like that right where regular people are. I always aknowledged that some of the people about here were slightly teched in the head when I heard Andy and his Elf on that fool stunt run radio. But radios don't hurt nobody, and the worst they ever do can be controlled by a dial. So why in the name o blazes do they go runnin around here unabashed with goings on like growing rocks or tearin everything up through the use of identifiable crazyemen?

I've been huntin' down the people responsible, but half of 'em don't even live around here, they're jest sendin in these death squads of a crazy men. The rest of them sneaky so and so's changed their offices here or they ran outa town. In the mean time, I don't know what to do about them sorry lookin fellas that keep runnin around

awaterin and a caring fer them rocks.

Back in the hills we yusta ta take people like that in some deserted holler and leavem' where they'd tend to their own business. One, had them name a crazy Zeke, had the same affliction with them same peculiar kinda rocks, so late at nite we sane folk would go on over and put in bigger rocks so that ole Zeke wouldn't git frustrated and shoot himself. Turned out to be a fine, out-standing neighbor 'eceptinn' in the harvest season when he'd a come on in to town with his truck all full of the crop and then we'd all hafta pitch in and buy them damn rocks.. The only trouble with this solution for this place is that there is so many of them wierdos and they've been mechanised and there is no damn way with the size of them boulders.. It's time somebody started thinking about it because them fellers are gonna start getting the picture that their rocks ain't growing and they'll commence to truly have a fit and there is no telling what may happen with that many nuts and that much mechanization.. So you big time dudes better get on the ball.

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7. When the audience says that they are there to laugh and not to learn, then they're bothering you.
8. Be sure to keep your girl haircutter happy at all times, especially when she has the scissors in her hand.

Drip, drip, drip Last week the Red Cross Blood Drive was held at UMR. While many students lay on the tables watching (or cowardly, keeping their eyes closed) their precious blood surge into the obscene plastic bags, an interesting drama unfolded at the food stand. This food, consisting of sandwiches, donuts, coffee, and soda, is given in thanks to the donors. This year as in years past, the sandwiches were made by Rolla's town ladies and given to the Red Cross for distribution. Next time, if there is a next time, those sandwiches probably won't be there. It seems the University has a policy that all food inside a university building must have been prepared by the University Food Services. This policy is relatively recent, having been decided on since last the Red Cross was here. Mr. Musick is the new head of Food Services and was evidently not aware of past practices and was caught unawares by the 28 dozen sandwiches brought in. When he did find out he was willing to have them take their sandwiches out and buy his for 50c apiece. Truly a magnanimous offer. The Red Cross, of course, embraced this suggestion with closed fists and glassy eyes. Already they buy donuts from him at the low, low price of \$1.20 a dozen, when anywhere else it would be a ridiculous 80c a dozen, and soda for the discount price of \$20 a tank. Who would believe that anyone else in town would charge \$5 a tank. Mr. Musick did not seem too concerned with the Red Cross feelings as evidenced by his statements to the effect that Aux. Ent. is in the business for a profit and the Red Cross is a business too. The gist of another statement was that the Red Cross can get their blood from the city. Mr. Moss of Student Personnel and head of Phelps County Red Cross was then brought in to calm the ruffled waters. As we've said before, or as you may know, the donors did eat sandwiches and not the Food Service's creations. But it won't happen again. It goes without saying that both sides say the same thing, "We don't get any cooperation." The students on this campus have always bled willingly, and it would be a shame to see a few fast tongues take the blood from someone's needy arm.

Credits (to Mr. Pickell) the opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Miner staff. In fact, you could probably bet on it.

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she simply stood there all the way downtown smiling patronizingly at him as he nervously rattled his newspaper.

Another young woman pushed open the heavy door of the Goliath Building as he entered, "I'm not crippled, you know," he said testily.

In his office he found his secretary doing isometric exercises. "Please go get me some coffee, Miss Sweeney," he said.

"Ms. Sweeney to you, Mac," she replied. "And no more menial tasks. But I'll race you to the coffee counter. Loser pays."

Seeking Solace, Mr. Wasp headed for his tennis club at noon. As he strode in, he was greeted by 18-year-old Abigail Spindle. "Best three out of five sets for fifty bucks, winner take all?" she said. "And I'll play left-handed with a Pekinese tied to each ankle."

"Sorry, I sprained my knee," said Mr. Wasp, limping up to the bar in search of male companionship. But the bar was lined three-deep with women, smoking cigars and belting martinis.

"Don't tell me they're celebrating that stupid King-Riggs fiasco," Mr. Wasp said to the bartender, who made shushing noises.

"I heard that!" cried the woman next to him. "You wanna step outside, buddy?"

Mr. Wasp hastily stepped outside and hailed a cab. "I'm going to keep Bobby Riggs'

promise for him," he said. "Take me to suicide bridge." "You're the 18th guy today who wanted to go there," said the driver. "Sorry, the cops have blocked it off."

So Mr. Wasp went moodily home to lock himself in his room for the weekend. Fortunately, on Sunday, Mrs. Dixie Kupp, a 55-year-old tennis hustler, was defeated in straight sets by a top pro, 29-year-old Rock Flash.

Mr. Wasp emerged from his room to make peace with his wife. "You know, it's a good thing women aren't as physically strong as men," he said thoughtfully as she served dinner. "Or they'd be as chauvinistic, demanding, patronizing, aggressive, condescending, and belligerent as we are." (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973)

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property now has a registration number etched into it. They also etch social security or registration numbers on any personnel property of UMR students. University Police have even made special trips to the dorms to allow students to have a registration number etched on the personnel property. Stickers that read, "THIS ITEM IS REGISTERED BY THE UNIVERSITY POLICE", also have been provided for the cases of such things as calculators and sliderulers. It may be worth your while to have your calculator registered since so many students now have them on campus. The police have their way of discovering stolen property. If you are thinking of stealing a calculator, it is a felony—grand larceny.

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Miners Upset Missouri Southern

Superb defense, explosive offense, smashing upset—the adjectives can't be too flattering.

The UMR Miners played according to their ability last Saturday in upsetting last year's NAIA division two champions, Missouri Southern, 16-0. The score was no fluke; the Miners simply were the best of the two teams.

In their third outing of 1973, the defense got even tougher than in the previous two games, and the offensive squad committed practically no errors in literally overpowering Southern's defense.

The game opened with both teams running the ball. On the first set of downs, Mo. Southern made a couple of significant rushing gains, then were stopped cold on UMR's 30—after a second down and short yardage. From there it was all Miners for practically the entire first half.

Tailback Bobby Ajhar ran the ball consistently for sizable gains in the opening minutes of the first quarter, though the Miners didn't quite get close enough to score until the end of the period.

With less than four minutes left, Rick LaFollette, the number one passer in the MIAA, heaved a bomb to Rodney LeGrand, who was wide open at about Mo. Southern's 30. After catching the pass, LeGrand sprinted another 25 yards to the six yard line. Kenton Hupp then scored a touchdown over the middle, two plays later, and David Wisch's conversion made the score 7-0 Miners, with 58 seconds left.

After UMR's kick, the Missouri Southern offense was forced to punt in just three plays from deep in their own territory. A short punt gave the Miners possession of the ball on Southern's 40. On the next two plays LaFollette showed some excellent scrambling under heavy rushes, but was unable to move the ball. A personal foul on Mo. Southern at that point

placed the ball on the 22 with a first and 10, from where Ajhar gained another eight yards. On the third down play, UMR made the first down; putting the ball to about the 10. A short toss from LaFollette to Keith McGuire shortly thereafter made the score 13-0, which was the halftime score.

Though there was no more scoring in the half, there was plenty of action. UMR's defense, led by lineman Steve Sullentrop and linebacker Don Agnell, effectively squelched the Mo. Southern offensive attack for the remainder of the second quarter. Seemingly fired up by the sizable lead, the rushers forced Southern's quarterback to hurry a couple of passes and thus turn the ball right back over to UMR.

Ajhar then did some more good rushing, and with third and four, LaFollette connected with Stu Dunlop for a first down on Southern's 35. A hard rush dumped LaFollette on the 50, where he threw a 15 yard pass to tight end Jack Gevecker to bring them back to the 35. From there they failed to get a first down but put Mo. Southern back deep in their own territory again.

After a good run by Southern, the Miner defense nailed them two yards behind the line of scrimmage. A complete pass to Ken Howard got them close to a first down, but once again the Miners overwhelmed the offense for a large loss. An incomplete pass then gave the Miners the ball again.

A personal foul caused the Miners to kick the ball before time ran out, with Bobby Ajhar replacing injured Calvin Curdt in that department. One of his several excellent kicks put the ball deep into Southern territory where they failed to mount any offensive. The Miners got the ball back one more time with Hupp making a large gain, but the clock ran out before they could get close enough to threaten a score.

At the start of the second half Mo. Southern came out menacingly and seemed to show

some life offensively. Not for long, however, as fumbles, penalties, and a quickly-tightened up Miner defense slowed their running game back down. Mike Keeler had several good runs in the half and though he didn't come up with a large amount of yardage, was instrumental in many of UMR's first down plays.

The third quarter was the most trying for the Miners. Twice Mo. Southern got the ball inside the Miners' 30; the first time a personal foul moved the ball back to the 47, after they

had penetrated to the 27. The other was on about the only effective drive Southern had all day. Lydell Williams, who saw limited action, had gotten the ball to the 35 for a first down. A completion by quarterback Steve Hamilton put them on the 15 with another first down. A fumble then gave the ball to the Miners who dominated the rest of the game. Not until late in the fourth quarter did Southern even come close to scoring after that.

UMR Harriers Third In SIU Invitational Meet

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Aside from the team trophy, three Miner harriers each won individual trophies for finishing in the top fifteen. Freshman David Craycroft continued to lead the squad, as he finished in seventh place. Bill Maples, who finished ninth in the meet, was second for the Miners, not far ahead of Senior Mike Schepplin, who ended up in fifteenth place. Completing the top five were Paul Andrews and Lance Jensen, who finished 19th and 20th respectively. The other two Miner runners were John Herman, who ended up 29th and Don Marlin, who finished 30th.

After the poor showing

against School of the Ozarks, Coach Allgood was extremely pleased with the performance of the team in their first big invitational meet of the season. The Miners placed their top five runners in the top third of the sixty-three man competition and all seven in the top half.

Saturday's meet was a good warm-up for the rest of the tough Miner schedule, which includes the six-mile All-Missouri invitational meet this coming Saturday in Columbia. This meet will be extremely important for the young Miner squad, as it will be their first competition against all the MIAA conference schools.

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IM Football Moves Into Final Week

The UMR intramural football season crept nearer to conclusion Monday with all four playoff spots still undecided due to rainouts.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will meet arch rivals Beta Sigma Psi for the League One crown. TKE, 4-0, is coming off a strong showing against third place Sigma Nu, while Beta Sig, 3-0, has been idle.

League Two is fast becoming the NL East of Rolla. Three teams are tied for the lead with one loss apiece. A scrappy Sig Pi team will meet Lambda Chi Alpha. If Sig Pi wins they will face Kappa Alpha, whom they previously beat, in a playoff. If Lambda Chi wins, they will have to beat Newman to qualify for the playoff against KA. Last week Sigma Pi beat MRHA and KA rolled by Newman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa

Sigma dominate League Three, as both teams are still undefeated. Sig Ep (4-0) trounced Triangle Monday night to earn the upper hand over Kappa Sig, (2-0). In other games, the Mates beat Delta Sig and Triangle swamped Theta Xi.

In league four Monday night Sigma Tau Gamma stunned Alpha Phi Alpha with a come from behind victory to extend their undefeated string to four. Phi Kappa Theta is also undefeated at 3-1 and a tough Piker squad trounced Acadia to hold onto an outside chance for first. Alpha Phi Alpha ran over Engine Club in the other league four game last week.

Finally the league five title was wrapped up by powerful Liahona as they romped over Wesley and BSU to finish 4-0. Wesley wound up second, losing only to Liahona.

Water Polo Team Wins Warrensburg Tourney

This past weekend was a very significant one for the Miner water polo team. They journeyed to Warrensburg Friday night, for a tournament, and by the time the tournament had drawn to a close the following afternoon, the Miners possessed the first place trophy, the first water polo trophy won by a UMR team.

Friday night saw the Miners take on Warrensburg in a practice game. The teams played for six quarters, with the Miners winning, 16-7. The following day saw the same two teams meet for real, the Miners winning again, 11-5. The Miners substituted very liberally, with everyone getting to play at least one-half of the game. Seven players got into the scoring act: Dave Beem had three, Bill Orr two, Larry Molina two, Paul Vetter one, Mike Norberg one, Reed Curtis one, and Bill Kroeger one. In the other first

round game, UMSL beat Meramac Community College 6-3, thus earning the right to meet the Miners in the championship game.

The UMR-UMSL rematch was like the previous weekend all over again. The Miners were coming off a 10-7 victory over Meramac when UMSL stopped them, 16-10. The Miners avenged that loss this past weekend, and did so in very dramatic fashion.

Unfortunately for the Miners, the game started off exactly as it did the week before, with UMSL jumping to a 4-0 lead after the first quarter. But after that, the UMSL team was facing an entirely different group of Miners. UMR kept nibbling away at the lead; it was 6-2 at the half, 7-5 after the third quarter, and tied 9-9 after regulation time. But even though the Miners lost four of their starters on fouls during the fourth quarter (Entwistle,

Vetter, Orr, and Norberg), the rest of the team picked up the slack, kept the pressure on, and finally Mark Bengston got the winning goal for the Miners in the over-time. The game was well-officiated, but both teams are somewhat physical and this lead to a quite a few fouls.

Besides Bengston, other scorers for the Miners were: Mike Norberg with three, Bill Orr two, Jim Entistle two, Larry Molina one and Bill Kroeger one. Besides the scoring, something also has to be said about the great job of goal-tending turned in by Mark Mateer. He allowed only 14 goals in about nine quarters, for an average of about one and one-half goals per quarter. In water polo, that is excellent. Mark really looked sharp in the overtime period against UMSL as he stopped three breakaways. When a team gets a breakaway, it is considered to be an almost sure goal.

Complete Scuba Course To be Offered at UMR

Twenty-four hours of pool and classroom training, covering all aspects of safety, watermanship and SCUBA equipment is now being offered in Rolla. Claude Robertson of West End Diving and Salvage Co., Inc., a certified instructor, will teach 3 hours in the pool and 3 hours in the classroom each day. Upon satisfactory completion of written, pool and open water tests, students will be certified by P. A. D. I. (Professional Association of Diving Instructors).

Instruction is open to all persons 12 years or older, who are interested in learning SCUBA skills. Only average swim skills are necessary.

Course fee of fifty-five dollars include rental of tanks, regularators, packs, textbooks, learning aids, and instruction.

The students must furnish their own mask, fins and snorkel for pool sessions and safety vest and knife for open water dives at end of the course. Equipment will be available for purchase in the classroom.

Sunday, October 20th is the beginning date for SCUBA training. Classes will be held each Saturday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for four weeks, through November 10, 1973, in the UMR Multi-Purpose Building.

For further information on registration, contact Norma Fleming, UMR Extension Division, 501 W. 11th Street, Rolla, Missouri 65401. Telephone number is 341-4201.

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15—MIAMI

16—TEXAS
17—COLORADO
18—S.M.U.
19—HOUSTON
20—KANSAS

Saturday, Oct. 6 — Major Colleges

Alabama	27	Georgia	10
Arizona	27	Iowa	21
Arizona State	23	New Mexico	7
Arkansas	25	T.C.U.	20
Baylor	21	Florida State	14
Boston College	22	Navy	10
Bowling Green	17	Toledo	6
Brigham Young	27	Utah State	20
California	27	Washington	12
Citadel	21	V.M.I.	12
Colorado	24	Iowa State	20
Columbia	20	Princeton	14
Cornell	23	Lehigh	14
Dartmouth	20	Holy Cross	19
Dayton	23	Southern Illinois	17
East Carolina	34	Davidson	0
Georgia Tech	31	Army	6
Harvard	37	Boston U.	7
Houston	30	San Diego State	27
Idaho	22	Colorado State	21
Illinois	33	Stanford	15
Kansas State	20	Memphis State	22
Kent State	17	Western Michigan	10
Lamar	14	West Texas	7
Long Beach	19	Fullerton	7
L.S.U.	31	Florida	12
Louisville	33	Wichita	6
Maryland	28	Syracuse	6
McNeese State	21	Arlington	9
Miami (Ohio)	45	Marshall	0
Michigan	31	Oregon	8
Mississippi	17	Auburn	16
Mississippi State	22	Kentucky	17
Nebraska	43	Minnesota	7
New Mexico State	27	U.T.E.P.	0
North Carolina State	28	North Carolina	15
Northern Illinois	21	Fresno State	6
Northwestern	31	Ohio U.	7
Notre Dame	29	Michigan State	7
Ohio State	35	Washington State	6
Oklahoma	30	Miami, Fla.	6
Oklahoma State	33	Texas Tech	14
Pennsylvania	20	Brown	13
Penn State	20	Air Force	10
Purdue	17	Duke	0
Richmond	31	Furman	0
Rutgers	28	Massachusetts	13
San Jose State	27	Pacific	14
South Carolina	20	V.P.I.	7
Southern California	48	Oregon State	7
S.M.U.	23	Missouri	21
Southern Mississippi	22	Chattanooga	16
SW Louisiana	25	Xavier	10
Tampa	26	Akron	13
Temple	15	Cincinnati	6
Tennessee	21	Kansas	17
Texas	40	Vanderbilt	0
Texas A & M	24	Clemson	7
Tulane	20	Pittsburgh	10
Tulsa	26	Drake	17
U.C.L.A.	22	Utah	15
Virginia	19	Vanderbilt	19
West Virginia	24	Indiana	15
William & Mary	17	Villanova	10
Wisconsin	34	Wyoming	10
Yale	20	Colgate	16

Other Games — South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	27	S. F. Austin	6
Angelo	28	Sam. Houston	7
Appalachian	20	Lenoir-Rhyne	13
Carnegie-Mellon	16	Bethany, W. Va.	14
Carson-Newman	35	Catawba	0
Delta State	24	Eastern Illinois	7
East Tennessee	25	Tennessee Tech	20
East Texas	27	Texas A & I	14
Eastern Kentucky	21	Middle Tennessee	16
Elon	21	Presbyterian	7
Fayetteville	30	St. Paul's	12
Gardner-Webb	24	Georgetown	6
Glenville	28	West Va. Wesleyan	0
Grambling	24	Tennessee State	23
Hampden-Sydney	20	Washington & Lee	14
Henderson	19	Arkansas Tech	7
Jackson State	23	Bishop	6
Jacksonville	28	Livingston	12
Louisiana Tech	33	Northern Arizona	7
Mississippi College	14	Florence	13
Monticello	21	State College	15
Morehead	21	Austin Peay	20
Morgan State	27	Maryland East Shore	7
Murray	27	Martin	9
Newberry	31	Concord	13
No. Carolina Central	26	Virginia State	7
NW Louisiana	32	Nicholls	6

Ouachita	14	Harding	6
Samford	20	Guilford	12
Savannah	27	Miles	13
Southwest Texas	16	Tarleton	7
Texas Lutheran	20	Prairie View	17
Trinity	28	McMurry	14
Troy	22	SE Louisiana	7
Virginia Union	21	Elizabeth City	17
Washington, Mo.	24	Centre	12
Western Kentucky	35	Western Carolina	17
Wofford	27	Muskingum	19

Other Games — East

Albright	21	Delaware Valley	6
Alfred	33	Union	14
Amherst	21	American Internat'l	17
Bucknell	33	Gettysburg	0
Central Connecticut	26	Bridgeport	21
Clarion	28	Lock Haven	6
Coast Guard	22	Norwich	13
Colby	19	Tufts	7
Connecticut	26	New Hampshire	14
Cortland	15	Montclair	14
Delaware	28	Baldwin-Wallace	7
Franklin & Marshall	35	Swarthmore	0
Hiram	24	Washington & Jefferson	6
Indiana U.	29	Edinboro	12
Johns Hopkins	14	Ursinus	13
Lafayette	21	C. W. Post	19
Middlebury	22	Worcester Tech	7
Northeastern	27	Hofstra	15
Shippensburg	27	Shippensburg	6
Shippensburg	23	Springfield	22
Southern Connecticut	25	Bates	0
Trinity	12	Upsala	0
Wagner	26	Millersville	20
West Chester	27	Dickinson	7
Widener	33	Rochester	6
Williams	33		

Other Games — Midwest

Adrian	14	Kalamazoo	8
Allegheny	32	Case-Reserve	7
Ashland	28	Northwood	8
Ball State	24	Indiana State	7
Buena Vista	13	Dubuque	7
Central Methodist	42	Baker	0
Central Michigan	22	Illinois State	13
Central Oklahoma	28	NW Oklahoma	7
Concordia, Neb.	20	Hastings	15
Defiance	20	Manchester	7
E. Central Oklahoma	26	SE Oklahoma	17
Eastern Michigan	24	Western Illinois	7
Emporia State	25	Northern Colorado	21
Evansville	27	Valparaiso	10
Heidelberg	31	Marietta	6
Hillsdale	28	St. Norbert	13
Indiana Central	27	Wayne, Mich.	17
Iowa Wesleyan	20	Culver-Stockton	17
Kentucky State	20	Lincoln	10
Millikin	28	Wheaton	0
Milwaukee	21	Rolla	14
Missouri Valley	17	Ottawa	10
Mount Union	25	Kenyon	19
Nebraska Wesleyan	33	Dana	0
NE Missouri	23	Missouri Western	13
NE Oklahoma	27	SW Oklahoma	17
Northern Michigan	23	Youngstown	22
Northland	16	Lakeland	14
NW Missouri	33	Central Missouri	7
St. Joseph's	20	DePaul	13
SE Missouri	22	SW Missouri	20
Southwestern, Kan.	19	Tabor	0
William Jewell	28	Tarkio	6
Wilmington	14	Taylor	6
Wittenberg	44	Ohio Wesleyan	7
Wooster	10	John Carroll	0

Other Games — Far West

Cal Poly (Pomona)	21	Cal Lutheran	13
Central Washington	20	Eastern Oregon	17
Colorado College	20	St. Mary, Kan.	7
Eastern Washington	28	Southern Oregon	15
Hawaii	42	Los Angeles	0
Humboldt	22	Chico	14
Lewis & Clark	26	College of Idaho	10
Nevada (Reno)	23	Portland	6
Northridge	24	Riverside	13
Omaha	16	Eastern New Mexico	7
Oregon College	31	Western Washington	7
Pacific Lutheran	35	Whitman	0
Pacific U.	17	Whitworth	14
Puget Sound	26	U.S.I.U.	14
Sacramento	21	Hayward	14
San Francisco	37	Oregon Tech	0
Southern Colorado	24	Washburn	15
Whittier	35	Loyola	6

Miner Turnaround

UMR continued to move on Mo. Southern's defense in the fourth quarter. Sullentrop and Ron Mitchum had great performance in continual heavy rushing of the Southern quarterback, Hamilton. In general the Miners took control of the situation, using up time easily with effective offense, and frustrating the oppositions scoring efforts.

With less than three minutes left, David Wisch made the final score with a 32 yard field goal, icing up the upset victory.

Defensive halfback Bill Peach ended Mo. Southern's final offensive drive with an interception on the Miner five yard line with a minute and a half to go in the game. The unusually small crowd saw Kenton Hupp lead the Miner rushing for the second week in a row with 71 yards in 21 carries; the junior halfback had several outstanding runs despite being hit hard many times. Quite a lot of the UMR rushing was made possible by the great blocking of the other halfback, Mike Joshua.

UMR Miners Hope To Extend Winning Streak Against UWM

It's no rest for UMR, as next week the football team goes against another tough and highly ranked team. This time the Miners hit the road to play the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, whose record thus far this year is 2-1-1.

Coach Charles Finley of the Miners commented that two of the teams Wisconsin-Milwaukee has faced this year have 90-scholarship programs, as compared to UMR's 32 scholarship setup. The Big-8 schools generally have 120 scholarships to award for football each year, so one gets an idea of the caliber of the talent these schools are able to amass.

Anyone who has kept track of the Miners so far this year will have noticed a marked improvement in each game. Mr. Finley remarked that this was primarily due to the experience factor. "We have mostly freshmen in several key positions, both offensively and defensively. In eligibility, most are sophomores, juniors, or seniors, but in experience they are freshmen; we have the ability, we are in the process of gaining experience." A good example of this is Rodney LeGrand, so far the Miners' most effective receiver. He's a senior academically (a basketball player, by the way) but this is essentially his first year in

football for UMR. Last year he started the season, but was sidelined early with a broken foot.

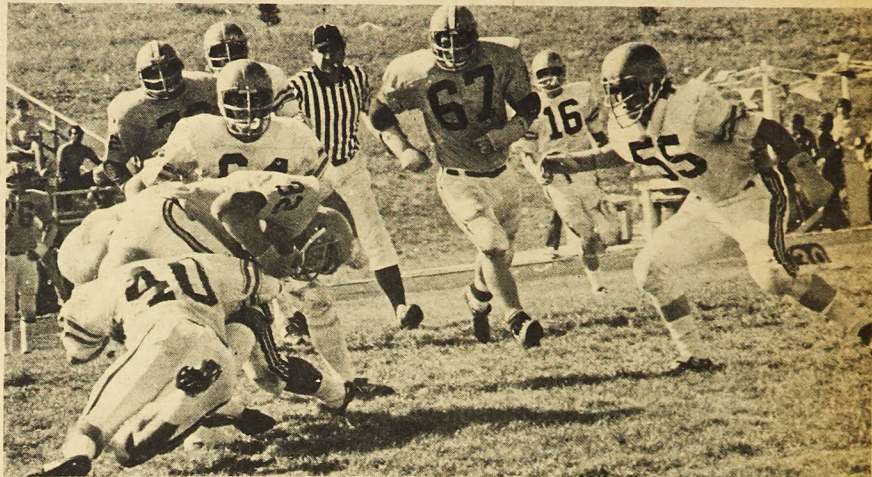
This week the Miners don't have as much of a "cleaning up" job in preparing for Saturday's game as they did last week. They've getting the basics down, now, and can concentrate even more on fine points. This is especially true of the defense, who had a spectacular game against Missouri Southern last weekend. Coach Finley was especially happy with the improvement shown by Ken Frieberger defensive tackle, and Bill Peach, defensive halfback.

League Standings

League One		League Two	
TKE	4-0	Kappa Alpha	4-1
Beta Sigma Psi	3-0	Sigma Pi	3-1
Sigma Nu	2-2	Lambda Chi Alpha	2-1
Tech	1-2	Newman	2-2
GDI	1-2	MRHA	1-3
Delta Tau Delta	0-5	Campus Club	0-4

League Five	
Liahona	4-0
Wesley	3-1
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1-2
Pi Kappa Phi	1-3
BSU	0-3

League Three		League Four	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4-0	Sigma Tau Gamma	4-0
Kappa Sigma	2-0	Phi Kappa Theta	3-0
Mates	2-2	Pi Kappa Alpha	3-1
Delta Sigma Phi	1-3	Alpha Phi Alpha	2-2
Theta Xi	1-3	Engine Club	0-4
Triangle	1-3	Acacia	0-4



Monster man Bill Peach, nose man Kevin Oberdick, and an unidentified Miner defenseman combine for a stop on a Missouri Southern ball-carrier in the Miners 16-0 shutout of the Lions.

